

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The BAYONET

VOL. XXII

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY, FORT DEFIANCE, VA.

December 12, 1963

No. 3

Science Department Revamped Courses, Labs Modernized

Did you happen to notice the expressions on the faces of the old cadets when they returned to school this year and found a completely new Science Department? Everything had been redone from top to bottom and each room had a separate design.

The students under Major Savage in chemistry are taking a new course called Chemical Education Material Course. This course is a completely new approach to Chemistry.

In the classroom, each student has access to gas, water, electricity, and a locked compartment in which to store his equipment.

There is a new fume hood unit, two new sinks, two base storage compartments, a shower for emergency purposes, a new lighting system which Col. Livick had VEPCO design.

In the chemistry storage room there is a dark room developing sink and enlarged storage facilities.

The new equipment consists of an analytical centrifuge, Voland analytical balance, vacuum pump, Barnstead distilling unit, electronic P.H. meter, reagent bottles (color coded), and another analytical balance which was given to the department by Dr. Ralph Leonards, father of our cadets Leonards.

Following along on our tour we met Major Kivlighan in the biology lab and he informed us that every four boys in biology have access to gas, water, and electricity.

In the way of new equipment, the lab has 10 new electric uni-tron microscopes, an electric greenhouse, a permanent aquarium, slide and soil preparation kits, an observation beehive, new film strips, new dissecting kits, and new charts on the human body.

The biology department also has a new storeroom which has room for experiments that deal particularly with the green plant "living science" laboratory kit.

Looking around we noticed the plants and found out that they were donated to the biology department by Mrs. Leonard Gardner, Mrs. W. B. Webb, Mrs. N. P. Cannon, and Mrs. Steven Chisick.

Next we went to the General Science classroom and found that each student had access to gas and water. This department has a new storeroom where the old "day boy" room used to be.

The new equipment for general science consists of an astronaut

(Continued on Page 4)

Athletic Awards Presented At Banquet

by Bill Dove

Friday evening, November 29th found all of the cadets in the mess hall stuffing themselves as much as possible in the allotted time. After the plates had been gathered and the Alka-Seltzer passed around, the annual presentation of fall athletic awards took place. The following is a list of men who won varsity and junior varsity letters:

VARSITY FOOTBALL

John Bebas, John Burks, Henry Carter, Juno Cox, Joe Coppola, Jim Dunlap, Ken Eichner, Mike Foster, Dave Holsinger, Tom Light, John Newkirk, Larry Pence, Don Pettit, Frank Poplaski, Bill Ruth, Bill Simons, Ray Smith, Robert Wade.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Beard, B., Brummet, W., Canavet, R., Coiner, B., Cunnare, R., Flippo, M., Ickes, R., McCue, J., Salome, C., Smith, C. R., Stamm, E., Weeks B., Williams, D., Wooten, S., Wright, S., Zwalski, M.

PEEP FOOTBALL

Almo, J., Borrer, J., Carter, A., Carter, J., Carter, L., Campbell, J., Crawford, C., Fisher, S., Insignares, Hoagland, J., Mansfield, A., Newman, A., O'leary, M., Parkins, W., Salyer, P., Shepperd, G., Syropolous, N., Thornton, M., Toms, M., Wolcott, J.

SOCCER TEAM

(A) Major Monograms:

Berry, D., Billups, S., Davis, L., Fourquerean, B., Inguagiato, J., Lane, J., Leonards, G., Pipkin, R., Phillips, T., Picard, J., Porter, D., Rowe, M., Skelton, R., Taylor, R., Webster, T.

(B) Minor Monograms:

Boehmer, D., Hamala, N., Horney, J., Kelly, J., McCoy, S., Nicol, R., Pearce, G., Wollett, B., Williams, D.

Versatile Superintendent Meets Challenge of New Office

FISHERMAN?

CLASSROOM TEACHING IS 'MISSED' BY COL. GARDNER



Col. Gardner, pictured here relaxing at one of his hobbies, is able to do a 'whale' of a job, formerly as teacher and now as Superintendent because he knows how to relax when away from the job. This term he has not been away from A.M.A. very much, being frequently seen, often accompanied by Mrs. Gardner, about the grounds after hours, attending Dress Parade, Dances, or just seeing how everything is going.

Honor Roll and Privilege List

The Headmaster's Office has announced the following list of cadets who made the Honor Roll and Privilege List for the month of November:

Honor Roll—Upper School

Hoilman, McCue, Botcheller,

Worthington and Reich.

Privilege List—Upper School

Allen, Alvarez, Baker, J., Bartlett, Berkhouse, Bradbury, Brown, F., Browner, Carter, H., Chisick, Collins, S., Dalton, A., Delany, Demarest, DeRemer, DiGioila, Dove, Dunlap, Elliot, R., Elms, Evans, Forrer, Geesa, Gleisner, Godfrey, Gregory, Gum, Hale, Harpine, D., Harris, D., Hart, Steve, Hipp, Holmes, Jackson, K., Kilgour, Lee, D., Leonards, G., Leonards, R., Light, T., Jones, R. H., Maines, Mishler, Mutchler, C., Myers, McCreary, Nicks, Nicol, H., Nuckols, T., O'Leary, Phillips, T., Pickard, Rannie, Raybin, D., Sandifer, Ross, Saylor, Sherman, Shorter, Gary, Smith, A., Swanson, Taylor, E., Tessada, Thomas, Tillette, Toms, Walker, D., Washburn, West, H., White, T. and York.

Honor Roll—Lower School

Huffman, David.

Privilege List—Lower School

Brardt, Campbell, W., Crawford, Huffman, Dan, Lynch, M., Carter, J., Mansfield, Marcantoni, Rowsey, Rubens, Scott, Smith, J. N., Syroupoulos, Tyson, W. G., Wright, J., Zeman.

"The only thing I regret about my new position is that I miss the classroom teaching. I enjoyed having the boys in class."

These were the words of our Col. W. Leonard Gardner as he completed his first four months as superintendent of the Academy.

Most of us knew Col. Gardner as head of the foreign language department. How pleased and happy we were to find upon our return in September that this man we loved in the classroom had been appointed as the man in charge of things around here.

Certainly we miss him in the classroom as much as he misses being there in his old familiar spot and it was not without long consideration, thought, and consultation with his family that he accepted his present position. But we have discovered that Col. Gardner's warmth and love for us all — cadets, teachers, members of the staff — has not decreased one bit. This is seen every day by anyone who passes by his office. There is hardly a moment during any day when there is not a cadet or member of the faculty waiting to talk with our superintendent. The door to his office is always open to anyone; still more noticeable, Col. Gardner is always willing to listen. His understanding and open-mindedness are qualities that we have all noticed and admired in him. A cadet feels free to tap on the office door and, after watching for the familiar sign to "come on in," is welcomed and knows immediately that his problem is understood.

Col. Gardner thought long and hard before accepting the position which he now holds. He knew that it presented a great challenge; he has accepted that challenge and met it with open arms. He expected and anticipated the fullest cooperation — he is very pleased that he has received this from both the faculty and cadets.

What is Col. Gardner like as a family man? Mrs. Gardner states that he is a "strong family man" and it is certainly evident to anyone who visits the Gardner's lovely home at 20 Orchard Road, Staunton, that he is certainly loved and respected by his wife and daughters. A devoted father and husband, Col. Gardner at no time allows anything to interfere with his devotion and the love he has for his home and family.

Head of the foreign language department at the Academy since 1946, Col. Gardner is a native of

(Continued on Page 4)

*The Bayonet Staff
Extends Best Wishes For a
Merry Christmas
And
Happy New Year*

The Editor's Corner

THE SUBLIMIST WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

On a bleak, windy night in March, 1920, a young cadet corporal inspected his sentinels on their posts at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. Smartly they came to port arms and challenged as he neared each post. As the corporal questioned the sentinel with sharp, curt words and was answered in the same precise manner, the Officer of the Day felt a keen, fierce pride in these young cadets who would soon be taking his place as a senior and as ranking officers in the Battalion in Grey. At eleven o'clock the corporal marched his squad back to the guard room and there presented arms to the O.D. At the command report the incisive tones of the corporal rang out, "Sir, I have reported all violations of regulations that have come to my attention." The O.D. knew that the corporal had seen his roommate step out on the gallery and when challenged by the sentinel answered, "All right, sir," and then when the sentinel was not looking go into another cadet's room. Late that night, as with a heavy heart the O.D. scanned the reports turned in by the corporal, he read, "Confidential-Cadet — . Violation of the Honor Code as evidenced by answering 'All right, sir' when challenged by a sentinel and then entering another cadet's room."

At midnight, in the room of the Honor Committee, Cadet — was found guilty of violating the Honor Code and by two o'clock he was on his way home. No one except the Honor Committee, the O.D., the corporal, and the sentinel ever knew what happened to Cadet — , the most popular man in the corps.

At this time, the practice of duty and honor caused a young cadet corporal to tear his heart out and toss and tumble on his hard steel-slotted cot until at last, just before reveille sounded, he seemed to hear the words of the immortal Robert E. Lee: "Duty is the sublimist word in the English language."

—Col. W. L. Gardner

THE PASSING OF A MAN

by Cadet Randy Hoilman

November 22, nineteen hundred and sixty-three. A man is dead. A husband. A father. A patriot. A friend. A President. Cut down in cold blood by one so fanatical, so inhuman, so crazed, as to be blind to the difference between human being and political philosophy.

A wife is a widow. Children without a "Daddy." A country without a leader. For these, a nation mourns.

Many of us did not like this President. All of us loved this man. He was the ideal of America personified. He believed in the rights of all people, everywhere. He believed in his country and its citizens. On radios and televisions he came into our homes. He visited our cities. He became a public idol. Everywhere, malice to a politician vanished in the light cast from the dynamic personality of a man. A great man. A man who worked tirelessly and without pay for a too apathetic country which he loved. Now he is gone.

Perhaps only through his death do we realize how much he personally meant to each of us as individuals. Now we discover our heartfelt admiration for a man so suddenly and violently taken from us. Now we know our loss. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, you are missed.



T—h—e B—a—y—o—n—e—t

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Published monthly 8 times a year by the Cadets of the Augusta Military Academy at a subscription rate of \$3.00.

COL. WARD VISITS AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

by Bill Dove

On Monday, November 25th, AMA was honored by an informal visit from Col. Ward, Deputy to the 21st Corps Commander for ROTC affairs. He met with Col. Gardner in the Old House where they had dinner. Most of the remainder of his stay was devoted to his talking with Major McCrea and watching President Kennedy's funeral proceedings on the television.

Col. Ward is in charge of monitoring and supervising the ROTC program in 39 colleges and Military Academics, and also 25 National Defense CORE Programs in



Col. Ward, who paid a visit to AMA recently, is welcomed to the Academy by Superintendent Col. Gardner. Col. Ward is in charge of the ROTC programs in 39 Colleges and military academies. Col. Ward's visit was strictly an informal one, however.

Villagers, Embers Hootenany Hits

Eight o'clock, the 30th of November found a rather unusual scene in the gym. Scattered all around the floor were blankets and scattered all over the blankets were cadets and girls and girls and cadets.

This was AMA's Hootenany. For the first half of the Hootenany the cadets and their dates were treated to folk singing by **The Villagers** from Richmond, Va. Dance music was provided by **The Embers**, a combo also from Richmond.

The general consensus of opinion was that the Hootenany was a great success and that Major Savedge and the Cottillion Club were to be congratulated for sponsoring an excellent social evening.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In reference to the item in the "Did you Notice" column of the Nov. 21 Bayonet about "Sylvester" being caught in the sinks by a cadet captain, this is my reply: If the writer is trying to say something to the corps he should come out and say it rather than beat around the bush. If he did not mean it as it sounded to me he should retract and rephrase the statement. What any cadet does in the sinks is not a matter to be discussed in a school paper!

Signed, "Sylvester"

(Editor's Note: In printing this letter, we have violated our own principles by publishing an unsigned letter. It will hereafter be the policy of this paper to accept letters that are signed by fictitious names, so long as the cadet puts his name in parenthesis at the bottom of his letter, and states that he requests that his name not be printed.)

Girl of the Month



Meet Beckie Sue Thompson, a 17-year-old senior at Fort Defiance High School from Verona, Virginia. Beckie plays hockey and is a cheer leader. She was the Third Princess at last year's Pin-Up Queen Dance at AMA and was Staunton's Snow Queen this year. She has been accepted at Radford College.

According to Tom Upton, "She is the sweetest girl in the world."

Can You Imagine?

By Stu Layne

1. Ed Brown graduating.
2. Better food and more sleep.
3. Only one 1st captain.
4. Sunday parade once a month.
5. Weekend leaves for everybody.

FACULTY OFFICER, BRIDE WITNESS KENNEDY CORTEGE

by Capt. John Mendelsohn

A strange, uncommon quietude hangs ominously over the nation's capital. The downtown districts were deserted. The few people that one encountered walked slowly with bowed heads. One had the impression of a doomed city. A tomb.

After we had parked our car in the downtown area, we attempted to proceed to the Lincoln Memorial; however, we were stopped by crowds that had collected along the sidewalks on seventeenth street and Constitution Avenue. There we decided to wait for the funeral cortege that was to bring the thirty-fifth President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, to his final resting place.

There was sorrow and mourning with the crowds, but also anger over the infamous and horrifying assassination of the young and well-liked President. There was a feeling of sympathy and compassion for the lovely widow of the President.

Soon the religious services, celebrated by Cardinal Cushing, had come to an end and the cortege proceeded slowly down Seventeenth street, accompanied by the steady and mournful sound of muffled drums. When they reached us they turned right on Constitution Avenue to proceed to the final resting place of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

The cortege was begun by the various honorary funeral guards. Then followed detachments of the different branches of the active military services of the United States and the caisson that bore the flag-draped remains of the President. It was drawn by seven grayish-white horses and followed by the longest motorized funeral procession in the history of the United States. In this procession one could find the Great and Powerful of the world.

The caisson was followed by a heavily veiled Jacqueline Kennedy accompanied by her brother-in-law, the Attorney General. Then followed several other cars filled with members of the Kennedy family. Then came President Johnson's car. He was not any further than about six feet away from us. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ladybird Johnson. They were followed by former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. We could notice that President Eisenhower has a very reddish complexion. Then in a seemingly never-ending stream came the men of Power, the dignitaries of the western world. There were DeGaulle of France, Prince Philip and Lord Hume of Great Britain, Ehrhardt of Germany, Prince Baudoin of Belgium, the Princes of Holland and Scandinavia; there was the cream of the Western World. Russia's Anastas Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier and able and sly negotiator lead the Delegations from behind the Iron Curtain. Interspersed were U.S. Senators, Cabinet ministers, diplomats and Justices of the Supreme Court. Finally, ending the cortege came a rather unusual sight. There were two Metropolitan Rapid Transit Busses carrying the members of the House of Representatives.

Although the cortege had passed at a very slow path, it lasted for more than an hour. There were secret service men and ordinary policemen everywhere. Four secret service men walked on each side of President Johnson's car, while five plainclothesmen walked on each side of President DeGaulle's car.

When the cortege had passed it left us with the unbelieving and stupefied feeling of a bad dream. Yet it was no dream. It was the stark reality of the twenty-fifth day of the eleventh month of the year one thousand nine-hundred and sixty-three.

Rifle Team Shooting For Third Championship

by Matt Bradbury

AMA's rifle team is once again shooting for the National Trophy presented by the Department of Defense — the National ROTC Interscholastic Indoor Small Bore Rifle Championship, Military School Division. This was won in 1962 and again in 1963.

The top shooter on the team is Jesse Porter followed by Powell and Rock. Defeated by Hargrave 1403 to 1393, the team has four victories: they won against Fork Union, 1407-1370, Fishburne, 1393-1370; Staunton, 1406-1399, and Greenbrier, 1401-1358.

M/Sgt. Dillow, who has been in charge of the three-year championship team, states that the qualifications for making the team are having interest and passing academic subjects and military.

When asked, "Who is your top shooter," Sgt. Dillow replied, "I am."

The fourteen remaining matches are as follows:

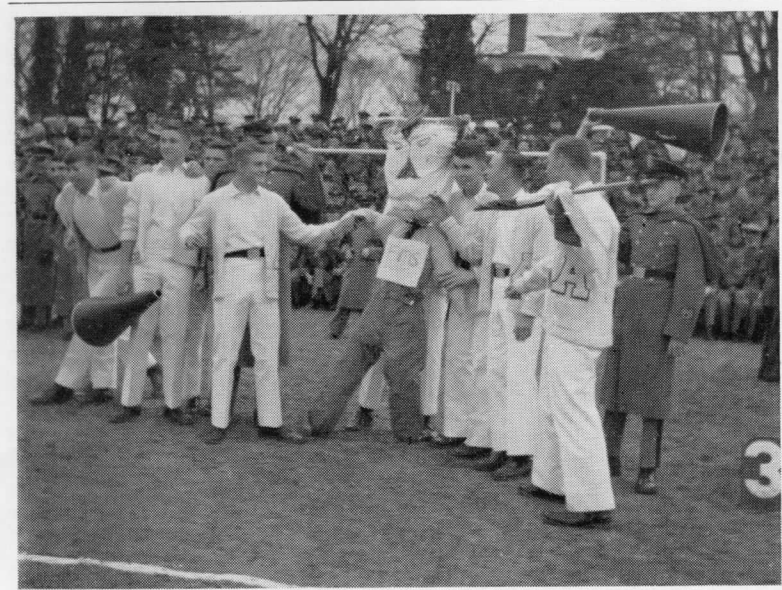
December		
6	Hargrave	(H)
16	Washington & Lee	(H)
January		
10	Washington & Lee	(A)
15	Staunton	(H)
22	Fishburne	(H)
24	Greenbrier	(H)
29	Massanutten	(A)
February		
1	V. P. I.	(A)
8	Navy	(A)
17	Fork Union	(A)
21	U. Va.	(H)
26	Randolph-Macon	(H)
March		
4	Massanutten	(H)
7	All-State	(A)

8 Blue Streaks Named To All-Military League

Eight of Augusta's Blue Streaks have been named to the all-Military League football team—three first team and five honorable mention — according to Coach Ralph.

Cadets Capolo, Holsinger and Dunlop were named to the first string team while Pence, Carter, Newkirk, Eichner and Ray Smith were given honorable mention.

Congratulations!



Were it not for these rabble rousers, the corps' spirit would probably not be as effervescent as was witnessed at the Thanksgiving game.

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Cadet Matt Bradbury

The basketball season got underway when the varsity basketball team of AMA met Washington and Lee of Montross last Friday.

W. and L. led at the half, 39 to 36. At the end of the third quarter W. and L. led 67 to 56. The Generals had to withstand a 27 point fourth quarter by Augusta. The corps of cadets of Augusta cheered their team on until the end of the game. Both teams played a hard fought game.

Augusta's Mike Harris lead both teams in scoring with 35 points. Jack Fisher had 21 for W. and L. Tom Ranney had 22 for AMA and Chip Gordy with 21. The final score was Washington and Lee 86, Augusta 83.

W & L ----- 21 18 28 19—86
AMA ----- 16 20 20 27—83

Washington and Lee scoring:
Fisher 23, Gordy 21, Saunder 15, Ogilvy 8. Powell 8, Winston 5, Manicon 4.

AMA Scoring:
Harris 35, Ranney 22, Lampman 11, Poplaski 6, McIntosh 4. Pence 3.



The traditional Thanksgiving day game finds some very lively participants ready to provide the spectators with even livelier action.



Apparently this effigy evoked enough timidity from our opponents to scare them into handing over the win to the intrepid AMA eleven.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

by Jim Dunlop

The long football season of 1963 came to a close on Thanksgiving Day. Although we didn't have the greatest football record in the history of the school, I don't think we had the worst.

We were plagued all season by injuries, lack of manpower, and lack of size. When we went on the field it looked like David vs. Goliath, only the rubber on our slingshot broke and Goliath won.

We would like to thank the cadets of the corps for their support, the coaches for their advice and time, and the players for their participation.

Famous Sayings

By Stu Layne

Wales—"its not Herfers, its Hefers."

Brown, E. — "don't mess putz."

Hipp — "Diane is the best looking girl at Stuart Hall."

Osborne—"Don't you think I've grown?"

Brown, D. — "I'm really handsome."

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Col. Livick proudly presents awards to two outstanding Peeps players, the brothers Carter, who accept their accolades humbly, in true sportsmanlike fashion.

AUGUSTA ENDS THE SEASON WITH VICTORY

by Cadet Matt Bradbury

On Thanksgiving Day the Blue Streaks of Augusta Military played the Caissons of Fishburne Military in their traditional football game. It has been a tradition for over 40 years. Fishburne has not defeated us in 12 years. Although Fishburne had the two fastest backs in the Military League they could not get by the Blue Streaks' defense. This was the final game for both teams. This was AMA's worst season in recent years.

Fishburne received the kick off, but could not move the ball against the Blue Streaks. The Caissons were then forced to punt. Augusta was also unable to score. Neither team scored in the first quarter.

In the second quarter AMA drove 67 yards for their first touchdown. Juno Cox and Dave Holsinger picked up the vital yardage which kept the drive going. Frank Poplaski scored on a hand - off from Henly Carter. Poplaski, after taking the hand-off, went around his left end for three yards and scored. Mike Foster converted the extra point. At this point Augusta lead 7-0. Augusta kicked off to Fishburne and Chick McGeeham almost went all the way for the score, but could not get by the tackle of Henly Carter.

Augusta's second touchdown came in the third quarter. Augusta recovered a Fishburne fumble on the eight yard line. Four plays later Tom Light scored on a one yard plunge. Mike Foster's attempt to make the extra point was blocked. The score at this point was 13-0.

Fishburne ran back the kick-off to their 49. They drove to the ten yard line of Augusta. Augusta was penalized, and this put the ball on the 3. Fishburne again attempted to score but could not get by the goal-line defense of Augusta. The Blue Streaks pushed

SCIENCE CLUB

by Randy Hoilman

The Science Club, under the sponsorship of Captain Currence, held an organizational meeting on the afternoon of December 3. Seven cadets were present and ground-work was laid for establishing a Science Club here at AMA.

The purpose of this club is to further and instill an interest in science and though still in the embryo stage, the club plans to become quite active. Lectures on all phases of science will be presented along with slides and films. There is also the possibility of members taking field trips to places of scientific interest in the area at a later date.

Teachers in the science department have been asked to assist in this enterprise and all members of the corps (especially those who are now taking a major science) are invited to join. A schedule of meetings will be announced at a later date.

the Caissons back to the 7. The Caissons lost the ball on downs and the Blue Streaks took over on their own 2 yard line. Several plays later Augusta punted to Fishburne. After receiving the punt the Caissons were using their aerial attack. Larry Pence ended the drive by an interception. Augusta had the rest of the game. Augusta attempted eleven passes and completed four, and Fishburne attempted six and completed two. Each team had four first downs. The final score was Augusta 13, Fishburne 0.

Augusta	0	7	6	0
Fishburne	0	0	0	0
AMA — Poplaski, 3 yd. run (Foster Kick).				
AMA — Light, T., 1 yd. run (Kick Blocked).				

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For many years, Col. Gardner has held a Reading Clinic during the summer. His basement family room is converted into a classroom for this purpose. Here eager readers are seen improving their speed and comprehension.

Gardner

(Continued from Page 1)

Chesterfield County, S.C. Winning a competitive state scholarship, he received his B.A. degree from the Citadel in 1928. In 1930 he did graduate work at the University of Virginia and in 1953 was awarded the Master of Education degree from the University. At the same time he was elected to the honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi. Later he co-authored a textbook with the late Dr. Ullin Leavel, former head of the McGuffey Reading Clinic at the University.

Col. Gardner has taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church, Staunton, for the last six years. He is the past chairman of the Board of Deacons, a member of the Masons, and holds membership in the Va. Education Association, National Reading Association, the Modern Foreign Language Association, and is a lifetime member of the South Carolina Teachers' Association.

While Col. Gardner was a member of the teaching faculty, students in his classes were consistent winners in the number one and two spots in the National, Eastern, and State contests in the French section of the Modern Language Tournament.

Col. Gardner taught French at Staunton Military Academy in 1928-1930, and then went to the Howe School of Indiana. After operating his own private school at Sea Island Beach, Ga. in 1932-1933, Col. Gardner became a member of the Fork Union Military Academy staff in 1937 and taught French, English, and history there until his call to active duty during World War II. Serving at Fort Benning, Col. Gardner helped organize the Officer Candidate School and commanded the Battalion of Officer Candidates. After graduation from the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course, he graduated from the Allied Military Government School at Fort Custer, Mich. and at Yale University.

Serving as commanding officer of the Air Base Security Battalion and 35th Division, Col. Gardner served as inspector General on Gen. Fredendall's staff. After an injury in Europe, Col. Gardner served as professor of Military Science and Tactics at The Citadel until joining the Augusta staff in 1946.

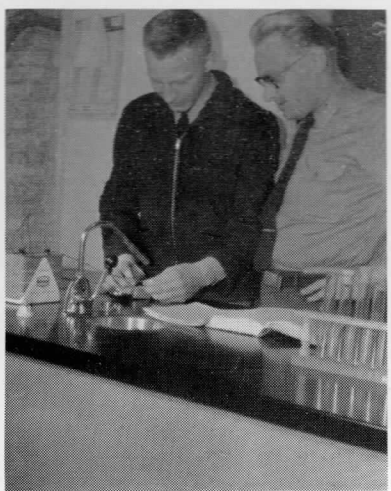
In addition to his many professional activities and responsibilities, Col. Gardner does take time for his favorite recreations. He enjoys hunting, football, reading, and, apparently his favorite, a card game, setback.

Mrs. Gardner, anyone will rapidly assert, is a charming and gracious lady and is, indeed, a great complement to the Colonel. The Gardner's two daughters are

Margaret Lee (Mrs. Manley P. Caldwell, Jr., he an AMA graduate in the class of '54) of Palm Beach, Florida, and Nancy, a freshman at Randolph-Macon Women's College.



This snapshot of Col. Gardner's wife and two lovely daughters was taken surreptitiously (we will not reveal our source). Dad is proud of them and they of his new assignment as Superintendent of A.M.A.



Lt. Willis, science teacher of the eighth grade observes as Cadet Westley performs a basic science experiment.

DID YOU NOTICE...

- ... the C. W. with the peddler's license?
- ... the built-in stereo unit in 128?
- ... the unauthorized use of "major's" brass by a captain on the faculty?
- ... that Fuzzy Motto strikes again?
- ... the fun Pistol and Shotgun had away from the fall informal?
- ... D. S. taking a shower in "E" company area?
- ... The battles between Major Savedge and the rat?
- ... Bebas getting stuck in his transom?
- ... How often Joe Morrow has changed religion and girl-school loyalty?
- ... how black and blue the French teacher's arms were after Thanksgiving Day?
- ... How quiet were Tackacs, Baker, P., and Fake before the dance?
- ... The competition McKrell is giving Bennie (and the barbers in town)?
- ... Saylor's new Daddy-o?
- ... Cuddles' diminishing supply of Chewies?
- ... How much Hicks enjoys pumpkin pie?
- ... How much Bush enjoyed marching?
- ... How close Sylvester is with the military department?
- ... How the rise in rent for tower rooms caused a sudden change in occupants?
- ... How much G. R. enjoys walking?
- ... Doniphan's influence in the back of barracks?
- ... Randy Rodgers' date on Thanksgiving Day and the rest of the weekend?
- ... Doug Brown's suntan?
- ... The big smile on stoneface (P.W.)?
- ... How much cadets enjoy Shellam's stories?
- ... The new Spanish III teacher with the Italian accent?
- ... that one of our married faculty members has a girl friend at Madison College?
- ... that H.W. loves his uniform so much that he sleeps in it?
- ... AMA's strongest athletic supporter (B.C.)?
- ... the only mattress at the Hootenanny?

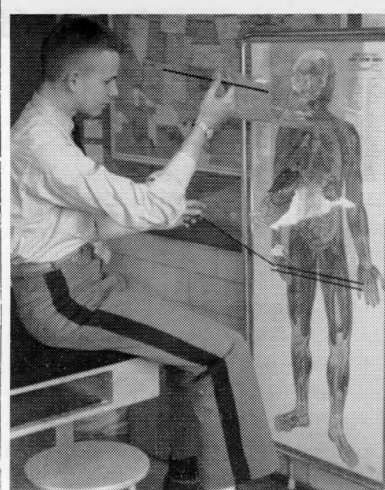
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In Ninth Grade General Science, Cadet Botcheller studies the 'Thin Man' chart under the direction of Faculty Officer Capt. Currence. This is only part of many new Teaching aids added to the Science Dept.

Science

(Continued from Page 1)

globe, which traces the paths of the astronauts as the earth turns, and new science charts.

Added to the curriculum was Earth Science and a kit called "The Earth's Crust" which consists of 288 minerals and a geology film strip set.

From the general science classroom we went to the physics lab and found six new perimeter lab tables with gas, water and electricity for every four students.

We also found storage cabinets and lab kits for use by 16 students per class. There was also new radioactive material for use in the study of radioactive decay.

Our last stop was the eighth grade science classroom, where we found that the students here also had access to water, bottled gas, and electricity. There were mobile lab tables, storage facilities, and experiment kits for 40 experiments.

As we were leaving we found that all of the department had access to audio-visual equipment which included 75 film strips, sound projectors, 2 new screens, records and film strips on radiation studies.

The next time you happen to be passing through one of these departments, why not stop in for a minute or two and look around? Remember, it was all done for you.

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Biology teacher Major Kivlighan ponders the aquarium in the chemistry lab, one of two recently added to the science department. There have already been several births by the fish in captivity, but few have survived.